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Pakistan

PAB -

-- Review of FY 82 assistance package (and how to deal with Symington and Glenn amendments)

Peck

PAB -

-- Review need for bolstering Pakistan against increased Soviet military and/or political pressure

Iran

IWG -

-- The Iran hostage crisis -- including review of sanctions and travel and visa restrictions.

Andy

Morocco

AFN -

-- Requests for M-60 tanks and OV-10 aircraft in context of our bilateral relations and the Western Sahara conflict

Tor

Libya

AFN -

-- Continued incidents involving Sixth Fleet units; Libyan assassination campaign

Alan

The Middle East Peace

IAI/EGY -

-- Sinai Security Agreements: Plans to replace the Sinai Field Mission after the April 1982 Israeli withdrawal.

John } replacement
MS papers?

ARN -

-- What posture towards the PLO?

Jim

The Iran-Iraq War

ARN -

-- Problems of U.S. and allied military supply to the combatants and multilateral initiatives to end the fighting and resolve underlying causes of the conflict.

Mark

Saudi Arabia and the Gulf

ARP -

-- Responses to the Gulf states' arms requests, esp. F-15s for Saudi Arabia

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Tunisia Aid Levels
What should be...

10 papers)

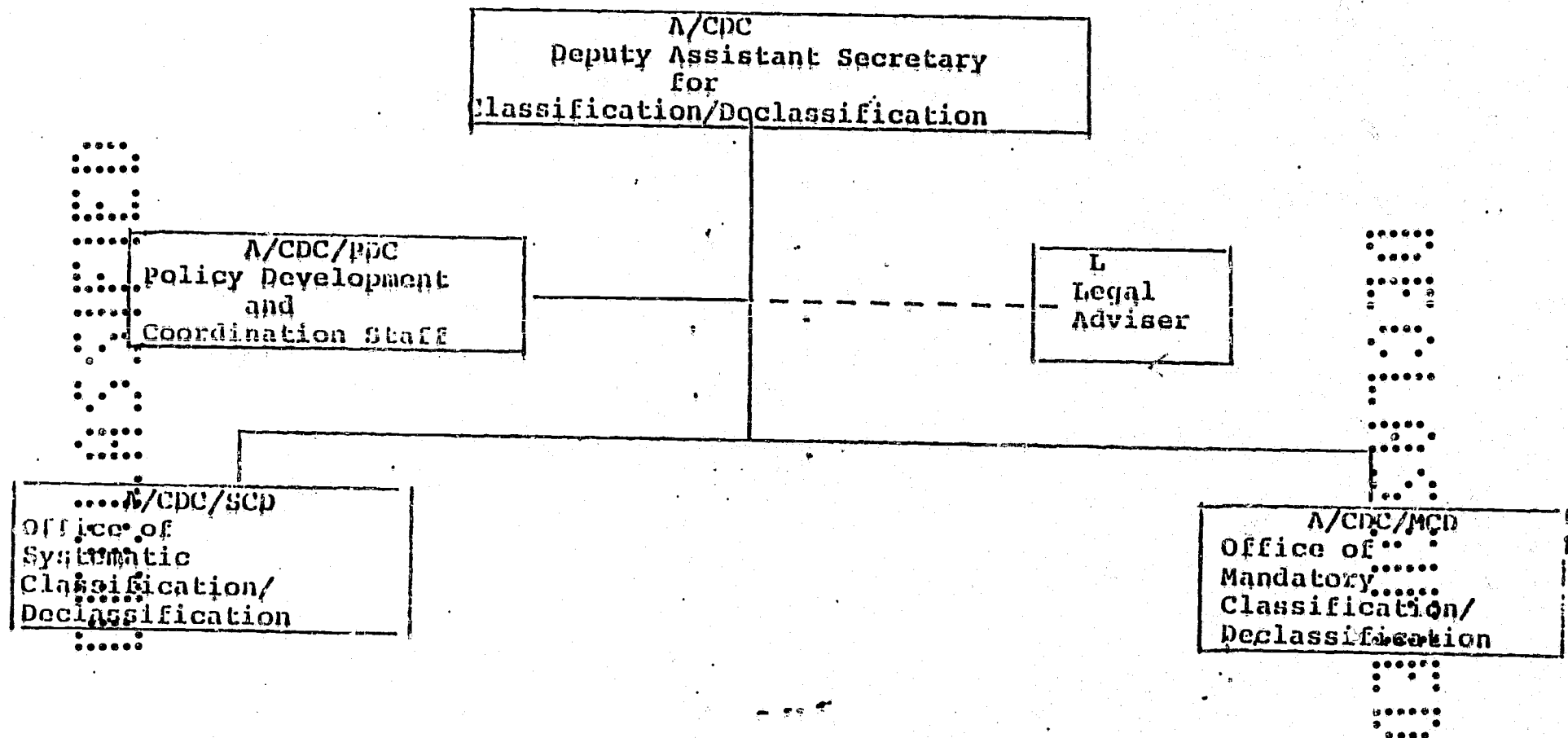
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FMS

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-- What effect will Congressional action on the FY-81 Authorization have on our ability to "set free" the FMS program from the budgetary cycle? How will this effect FMS funding as an adjunct to our overall security assistance effort?

FMS. -- Overviews of Arms transfer policy including

ERW

-- Continued consultations with allies on planned deployments for 1981.

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OFFICE OF FOREIGN BUILDINGS (A/FBO)

Deputy Assistant Secretary: William L. Slayton

FY 1981 Authorized Full Time Positions: 84 ; 18 Total: 102

FY 1981 FBO Budget: \$178,978,000
S&E Budget: \$126,214,134
Foreign Currency: \$29,459,000

The office manages all U. S. Government non-military properties which are owned or leased overseas. Their properties are in 222 cities located in 138 countries, including 345 office and utility buildings and 3,327 houses or apartment units. The office acquires property through purchase, gift, exchange, or lease. All overseas property purchases, long term leases, and short term leases over \$25,000 annually must be approved by the Office. The office is responsible for construction and renovation of chanceries, executive residences, and staff housing at posts. It is also responsible for furnishing residential properties.

The office is organized as follows: Operations; Building Design, Construction and Maintenance; and Interior Design and Furnishings Branch; and an Executive Office.

Operations divides the world into five regions which correspond with the Department's regional bureaus. FBO area officers are responsible for all properties in each region. These officers make annual, or more frequent, visits to posts to determine priorities for major repairs and improvements. Based on information gained from these trips, plus post and regional bureau input, improvements are prioritized, scheduled, and funded. Decisions are also made on sales of surplus or outmoded properties, and sale proceeds are used to implement building programs. Over \$100 M has been realized from property sales and applied to the building program in the last decade.

Building Design and the Construction and Maintenance operations are self-explanatory. FBO architects, engineers, and construction project managers are involved from the initial design to final completion stages of a building. As an example, FBO is currently managing the entire Moscow Embassy Complex construction project.

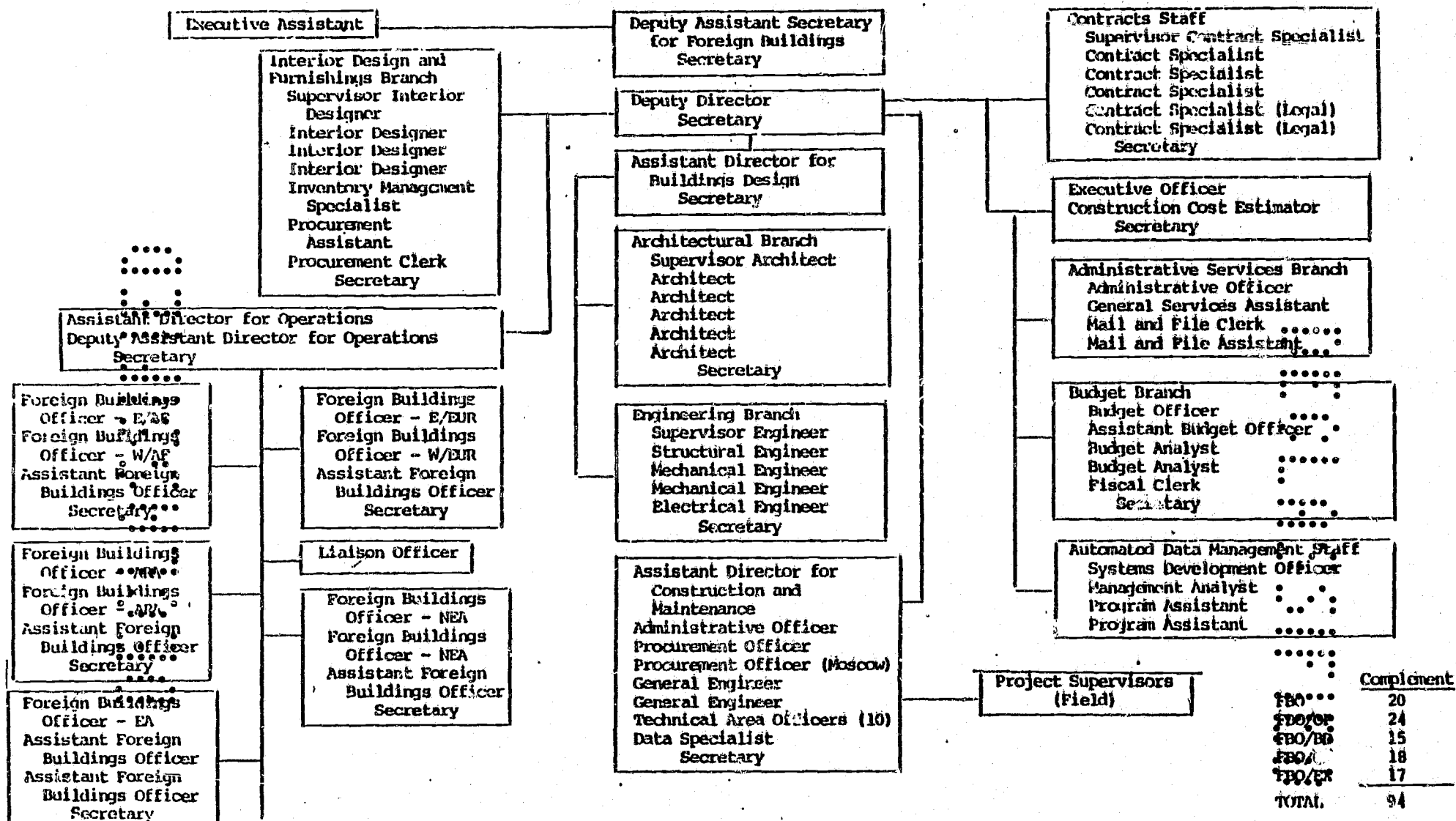
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The Interior Design Branch performs interior design services for newly built or acquired buildings as well as directs replacement projects for major representational residences. It processes purchase orders in excess of \$2M annually.

The Executive Office performs a full range of administrative services, with the exception of personnel services which are performed for it by the the Personnel Division of the Bureau of Administration's Executive Office. Among the most important tasks is the complete budget preparation and management of FBO's own appropriation as well as the administration of S&E funds for short-term lease projects.

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Is there an informal agreement with another country?

for *P. Tarnoff*
Peter Tarnoff
Executive Secretary

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A/OS

OVERSEAS SCHOOLS STAFF (A/OS)

Director: Ernest N. Mannino

FY 1981 Authorized Full-Time Positions: 19 ^{1/}

FY 1981 Column of FY 1982 Budget: Funds included in A/OPR; funds also received from the International Communications Agency and the Agency for International Development

The Staff functions as a logistical services element in support of promoting quality educational opportunities overseas at the elementary and secondary level for dependents of American citizens employed by more than twenty different federal agencies. These educational institutions also serve to demonstrate American educational ideals, principles, and methods.

The program provides assistance to nearly 160 American-sponsored schools in 100 countries. The assistance provided is primarily twofold: 1) A staff of professional educators furnishes technical assistance in all phases of education to the schools, posts, and residents of the communities in which the schools are located. 2) Grants-in-aid are made directly to the schools in order to enhance the educational programs.

^{1/} Included in A/OPR total.

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THE INTERNATIONAL CHANCERY CENTER PROJECT (A/ICP)

MANAGER: James A. Edgins

Over the last twenty-five years a combination of new zoning regulations and public laws have limited chancery location in the District only to high density zones in residential areas with the approval of the D. C. Board of Zoning Adjustments. This restricted new chanceries to areas where sites are difficult and costly to find. Furthermore, Article 21 of the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations of 1961 states "The receiving State shall either facilitate the acquisition on its territory, in accordance with its laws, by the sending State of premises necessary for its mission or assist in obtaining accommodation in some other way." Within a short period of time, thereafter, the Department was approached by several of the new nations and other undeveloped nations for assistance in obtaining suitable locations for their chanceries.

To remedy this situation in 1968 Congress, at the Department's request, enacted a law which transferred a portion of the old National Bureau of Standards site at Connecticut Avenue and Van Ness Street, N. W., to the Department to be used as chancery sites for foreign embassies and as a headquarters site for the Organization of American States. On June 3, 1971, the National Capital Planning Commission approved the final master plan for the Chancery Center except for the northwest quadrant (northwest of Van Ness Street). This plan provides for fourteen chancery lots and a small park south of Van Ness Street, and bordering on Reno Road and Tilden Streets with the OAS headquarters building to be located on approximately eight acres due east of the chancery sites (south of Van Ness Street and bordering on Connecticut Avenue and Tilden Street).

Since the Washington Technical Institute would occupy two buildings located on lots 11 to 14 of the chancery site for an indefinite time, plans were formulated to develop the chancery site in two major phases. Phase I would cover lots 1 to 10, and phase II would cover lots 11 to 14. To get the project underway Congress appropriated \$2.2 M as seed money, to be repaid to the Treasury with proceeds from the sale or lease of the lots.

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Phase I, including demolition and site preparation, has been completed. Seven of the ten lots have been leased, and negotiations are underway on three other lots. Several other countries have expressed interest in obtaining sites, but are hesitant to enter into negotiations until assured that WTI, now part of the University of the District of Columbia, will vacate the two buildings on lots 11 to 14.

Meanwhile, OAS has decided to relocate their headquarters building elsewhere in the District. Thus the eight acres set aside for OAS is now available for other use, and the Department has requested an amendment which would allow this site to be used for an international organization headquarters building, chancery sites, or a combination of both. Also the Department is proposing that Congress transfer to State the approximately eleven acre northwest quadrant to be used for ten additional chancery sites. Both of these proposals are presently pending in Congress.

If the Department is successful in obtaining the northwest quadrant and retaining the OAS site for other usage, an additional 9 to 15 chancery sites and a headquarters site with conference facilities for an international organization will become available.

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INTERNATIONAL CENTER

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LEASED

- o. 1: Israel
- o. 2: Ghana
- o. 3: Yemen
- o. 6: Jordan
- o. 7: Bahrain
- o. 8: Kuwait
- o. 9: Libya

UNDER NEGOTIATIONS

- o. 4: Qatar
- o. 5: German Democratic Republic
- o. 10: Sudan
- o. 11: Madagascar
- o. 12: Somalia
- o. 13: Uganda is interested
- o. 14: U.A.E.

Also: Zaire is interested in obtaining a lot and Romania is also interested in No. 13, but wants to include staff apartments (25) which is more than the Development Controls allows (4 or 5)

